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Death Casts a Shadow

PATRICIA SKALKA

The final book in the Dave Cubiak Door County Mystery series

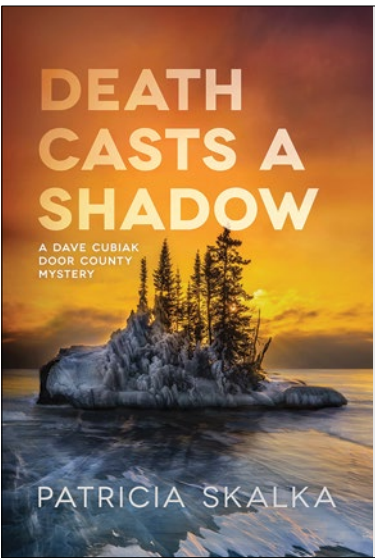
“A thoughtful, realistic protagonist and an evocative setting. . . . Those familiar with Wisconsin’s Door County will enjoy the regional color.”—*Publishers Weekly*, praise for a previous volume

With Door County caught in the grip of a fierce winter storm, Sheriff Dave Cubiak agrees to do a simple favor for a friend of his wife: he stops by to check in on an affluent widow with a questionable new suitor. His initial disquiet is easily dismissed—until she is found dead the next morning in her home. Lying at the bottom of a flight of stairs, clutching a valuable bronze sculpture, she points her outstretched hand in the direction of a nearby, nondescript ring.

The scene bears all the characteristics of an accidental fall, not unheard of for a person of her age, but something is not adding up. Later that week, an explosion in an ice fishing shack on the frozen bay leads to the discovery of another body, burned beyond recognition. Was this the widow’s missing handyman? Could the two deaths be related? With what has become a hallmark for books in the series, past and present collide as Cubiak’s search for answers uncovers the sad legacy of loneliness and the disquieting links between wealth and poverty on the peninsula.



PATRICIA SKALKA is the author of *Death Stalks Door County*, *Death at Gills Rock*, *Death in Cold Water*, *Death Rides the Ferry*, *Death by the Bay*, and *Death Washes Ashore*, the first six books in the popular Dave Cubiak Door County Mystery series. She divides her time between Milwaukee and Door County, Wisconsin.

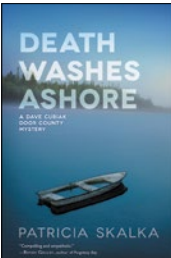


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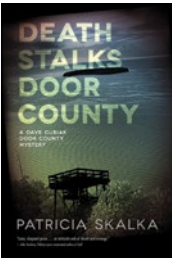
“Fully captures the reader’s dedicated attention in a complex mystery with more twists and turns than a Coney Island roller coaster.”—*Midwest Book Review*, praise for a previous volume

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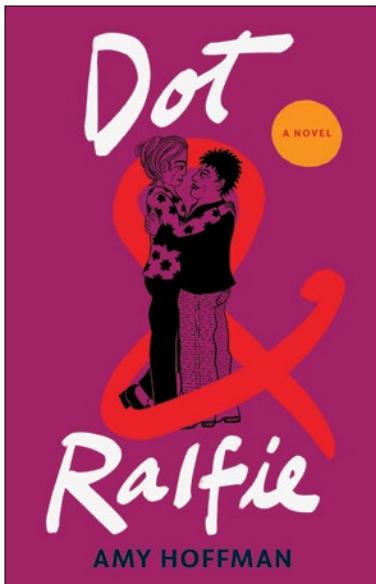
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“Dot & Ralfie is a shrewd examination of the many indignities of aging, economic inequality, and the broken healthcare system, all masked as an irresistible domestic comedy.”

—Stephen McCauley, author of *My Ex-Life*

“We know Dot and Ralfie from back in the day in Boston! Was it at the bar? Dyke softball? Who can remember? Anyway, it’s great to catch up with them—bum knees, chair stairs, crazy jobs, money worries, aging in place. In place of what? We loved spending time with them.”—Kate Clinton, humorist, and Urvashi Vaid, activist

Dot & Ralfie

AMY HOFFMAN

Can they get through it all and stay together?

“Amy Hoffman creates unforgettable characters, and her scintillating wit keeps things lively even in the face of the decline that awaits us all.”

—Alison Bechdel, author of *The Secret to Superhuman Strength*

Dorothy “Dot” Greenbaum and Rafaela “Ralfie” Santopietro have been together for years, but as they age, their stable lives begin to show cracks. Ralfie can’t navigate the stairs in their home after a debilitating knee replacement and Dot’s heart condition throws into question the viability of their careers, their housing, and their relationship. In their late sixties with no kids to lean on, the two women must come to terms with unforeseen questions of identity, love, and family.

Dot is caring but hides hurtful secrets. Ralfie’s gruffness masks the physical and emotional pain she endures. Friends and relatives don’t necessarily offer appealing role models for their third act. Dot’s sister Susan is pushing them toward a stuffy “55 or better” community out in the ‘burbs, populated by aging straights who mistake the butch Ralfie for a frumpy old man. Eighty-year-old Viola—Dot’s friend and sometime lover—lives alone and refuses help, even as she experiences a devastating fall. Rife with Hoffman’s characteristic wit, *Dot & Ralfie* takes a hard, sometimes painful look at elder care in the LGBTQ+ community, and the unique struggles that come with getting older outside of heteronormative structures.



SHARONA JACOBS

AMY HOFFMAN is the author of the novel *The Off Season* and the memoirs *Lies about My Family*, *An Army of Ex-Lovers*, and *Hospital Time*. Formerly the editor in chief of *Women’s Review of Books*, she currently teaches writing at Emerson College and in the Solstice Low-Residency MFA Program. Her writing has appeared in the *Boston Review*, the *Gay & Lesbian Review*, and other publications.

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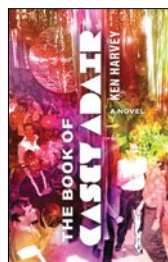


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Mourning Light

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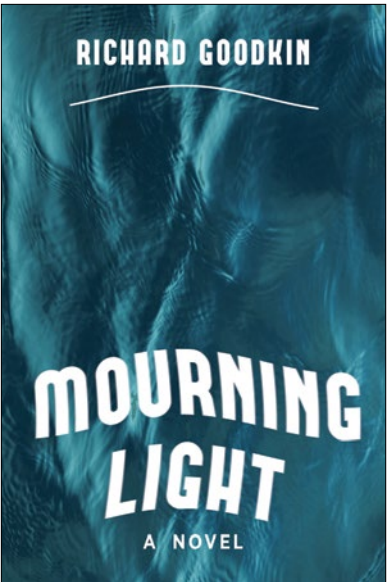
“A love story that borders on obsession, an engaging mystery, a meditation on how our relationships evolve even after death, and, finally, a reimagining of Daphne du Maurier’s *Rebecca*. I found myself entertained, moved, and greatly admiring of Goodkin’s ability to write a novel of such elegance, complexity, and wit.”—Ken Harvey, author of *The Book of Casey Adair*

Set in Madison, Wisconsin, and New Haven, Connecticut, in the early days of the AIDS epidemic, *Mourning Light* is a semiautobiographical love story. Our narrator, Reb (so named by his mother because of her love of the Daphne du Maurier novel *Rebecca*), is hounded by guilt over the death of his lover, Anthony, which took place on the same day Reb first met the handsome yet enigmatic Eric. Once Reb becomes convinced that Anthony has sent him a cryptic message from beyond the grave, he becomes obsessed with figuring out what it could mean.

Told in a series of flashbacks and remembrances, the novel concludes with a whirlwind of revelations that both complicate and resolve Reb’s view of his world and his lover.



RICHARD GOODKIN is a professor of French at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. He has published five monographs on seventeenth-, nineteenth-, and twentieth-century French literature and a historical novel, written in French, about Molière’s mistress and collaborator, Madeleine Béjart.



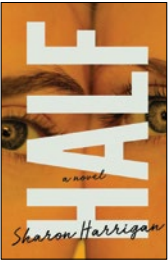
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“A warm, romantic, intelligently written novel. The love story within a love story, set in the era of the AIDS epidemic, is clever, layered, and entertaining even as it deals with loss. It is delightful to read the story of Reb and Anthony falling in love, and moving too because we know where it all ends. We need more stories to document that particularly important and heartbreaking time.”—Lori Soderlind, author of *The Change: My Great American, Postindustrial, Midlife Crisis Tour*

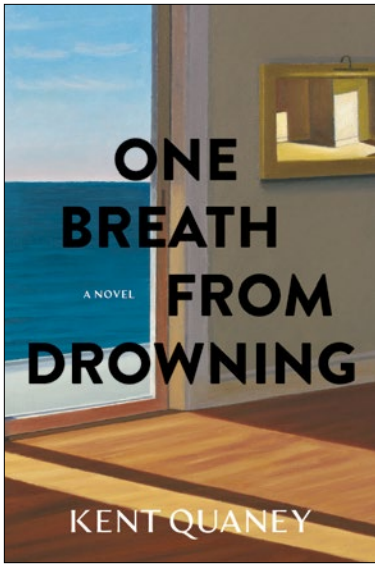
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KENT QUANEY

A parallel journey of reckoning, honesty, and hope

*"One Breath from Drowning enjoys a distinguished place in a thriving movement in literature—the social novel, in the great tradition of Forster's *Howards End* and Trollope's *The Way We Live Now*. It's a compelling and enjoyable story about Ryan and Sam, but also a story about all of us."*

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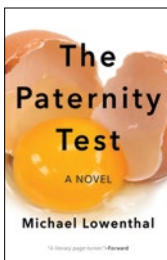
One Breath from Drowning tracks the foundering relationship between Ryan Jensen, a lapsed Mormon from Utah and heretofore closeted aspiring actor, and Sam Carter, a cocky party- and surf-loving Australian realtor whose family connections and wealth have buffered him from the most severe consequences of his impulsive nature and poor decision-making. Their genuine yet tumultuous love is strained by their tendencies for self-deception and avoidance, their secrets and their baggage, and the ways their past choices haunt their present.

The two men find moments of joy and humor together in Sydney, but arrests, infidelities, and addictions force them to finally face the issues holding them back. Though it initially presents as a love story, *One Breath from Drowning* is a tale of spiritual bildungsroman told in parallel. Ryan and Sam's conflict and love ultimately push each of them to evolve, their transformation not the result of reckless acts of escape but the product of the fitful and difficult work of grappling with their complex realities.



KENT QUANEY is an author, essayist, and educator whose work has appeared in *Literally Stories*, *Chelsea Station*, *riverSedge*, and *Polari*, among others. He is an assistant professor of English at Auburn University Montgomery.

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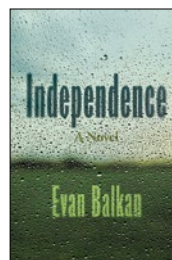


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What do you see when your screen goes dark?

“Fakery is explored in almost all of these inventive stories. After relationships end and jobs don’t work out, protagonists are often left wondering, like the narrator of the titular story, what value they held. Were they even real?”—Chris Fink, author of *Add This to the List of Things That You Are*

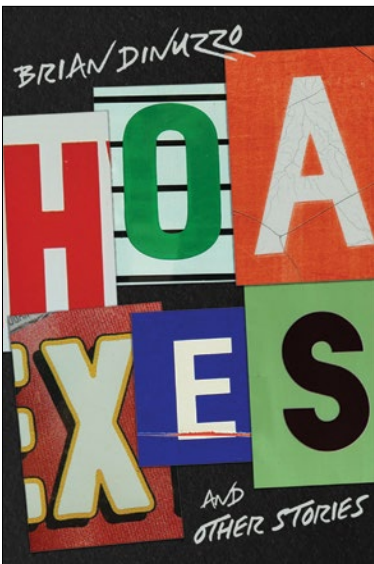
A small-time celebrity keeps dying. A Bigfoot hunter and his grandson give presentations on the elusive beast. A disgruntled office drone reaches his breaking point and quits, *in the middle of a zip-line trust fall*.

The characters populating Brian DiNuzzo’s debut short story collection may be eccentrics, but at their core they are struggling to get through life, dealing with unmanageable bosses and tedious jobs, and trying to maintain their interpersonal and romantic relationships. These are people seeking to improve their circumstances, people striving for utopia but willing to accept much less. Frustrated and weary, downtrodden and misguided, they still hold out for the dim light of hope.

DiNuzzo navigates ordinary settings—Southern California, South Philadelphia, suburban and city streets, office buildings, derelict apartment complexes, the public library, the airport, the shopping mall—with quirky characters and odd situations. These stories ask us to wonder how falsehoods pervade private life. Through his twelve distinct tales, DiNuzzo asks: What’s real? What’s fake? Does it matter?



BRIAN DINUZZO is a writer and educator based in Allentown, New Jersey. His short stories have won several awards and have appeared in the *Lindenwood Review*, *Qwerty*, *Echo Ink Review*, and other publications.

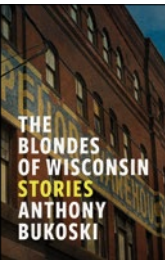


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Girl’s Guide to Leaving

LAURA VILLAREAL

“Everything dangerous sounds / Like something familiar”

“A folklore troubadour, Villareal ably unfolds a path through memory. Running wild and running home, this guide isn’t just for leaving but rather for making space in sites where one can ‘witness local miracles’ or to tell a heroine’s story without remorse. This is a rangy and ambitious book.”

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“Fanged and feathered,” Laura Villareal fights against expectations embedded in her existence—the expectations bound in being a woman, being queer, being Latinx—and claws her way to her own identity. Her poetry covers a vast range, invoking Mexican folklore, exploring the process of healing while hurting, and the complicated conflict between intergenerational trauma and the love of family—continuously reasserting that leaving is never a singular action, that healing isn’t completed in a day, that living is a process, not a straight line.

Tumbleweeds and wandering cacti litter the page, coyotes croon at the prose. In poems haunted by specters of intimate partner violence, *Girl’s Guide to Leaving* considers what it means to escape the love that trapped you and find a temporary home in the barely cooled ashes of a wildfire.

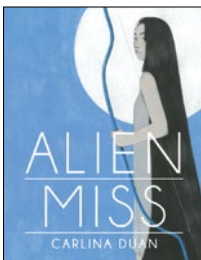
listen this part is important
you must never let yourself try & find the first place
you took root you must live like a tumbleweed
you must never call out into the desert blue night
but you will anyways I know this you’ll cry out
as the coyotes do weep

—Excerpt from “Desert Note”



LAURA VILLAREAL is a 2019–21 National Book Critics Circle Emerging Fellow, a 2020–21 Stadler Fellow, and the author of the chapbook *The Cartography of Sleep*. She works on an interview series at *F(r)iction* called “Writers Talking about Anything but Writing.” Her work has appeared in *AGNI*, *Grist*, *Black Warrior Review*, *Waxwing*, and elsewhere.

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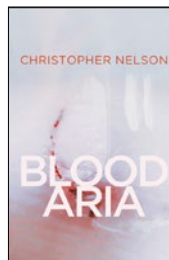


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EMILY ROSE COLE

Bodies that break, hearts that mend

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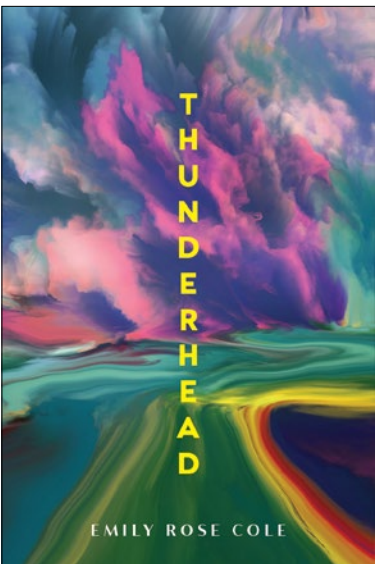
In this striking and nostalgic collection, Emily Rose Cole unearths the fragility and resilience of daughterhood through indelible imagery that evokes new senses of the body: swallowing keys, rain lashing eyelids, unzipping of flesh. Grieving self-portraits of historical and mythological women are woven with stirring recollections of struggling bodies and evocative spells to overcome them. Undulating with memories and magic, illness and death, these poems reveal how a single chance at life and loving can be both too much and not enough.

Her bed,
from this angle, looks like an altar. Isaiah, when you wrote,

The wolf will live with the lamb, what did you mean?
Some days, cancer is the wolf. Some days, the wolf is Mama.
—excerpt from “Still Life with Lines from Isaiah”



EMILY ROSE COLE is a writer and lyricist from Pennsylvania. She is the author of *Love & a Loaded Gun*, a chapbook of persona poems from Minerva Rising Press. Her poems have appeared in *American Life in Poetry*, *Poet Lore*, and the *Los Angeles Review*, among others.



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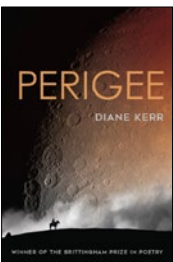
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“Urgent and magnetic, Cole’s narrative builds in intensity to offer not only a fresh take on the extended elegy, but an important addition to the new canon of disability poetics. These poems transform grief via spells—incantatory, temporal, prophetic—for safe passage through the many facets of inheritance and how each can lend revelations long after the page is turned. *Thunderhead* is a masterful and bewitching debut.”—Meg Day

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The Sound Boat

New and Selected Poems

JUDITH VOLLMER

"From the deeply moral and radical qualities of her first book to spectacular new poems, Vollmer has created a body of work singular in American poetry. With the sense, intellect, sound, tone, rhythm, and music only the most real and truest poetry provides, *The Sound Boat* embodies, on every level, the regions of the human soul."—Lawrence Joseph

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Featuring twenty-one new and fifty-seven selected poems from her earlier volumes—*The Apollonia Poems*, also awarded the Four Lakes Prize; *The Water Books*; *Reactor*; *The Door Open to the Fire*; and *Level Green*—*The Sound Boat* reveals Vollmer's devotion to examining place and space to uncover poetry that touches emotions related to wandering physical and emotional realms: some familial and deeply personal, some unknowable.

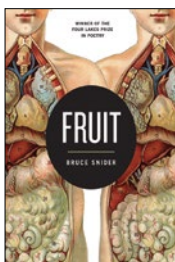
Old city, I've come East for your long day and endless night:
down in the street, between the turtle fountain and the iron head
the party shouts and sings, sweats and snakes, swells into a throb
or momentum of sound.

—Excerpt from "The Sound Boat"



JUDITH VOLLMER is the author of five previous collections. Her writing has appeared in *Poetry International*, the *Women's Review of Books*, the *Georgia Review*, and elsewhere. She is a professor emerita of English at the University of Pittsburgh–Greensburg and teaches privately.

RECENT WINNERS OF THE FOUR LAKES PRIZE IN POETRY

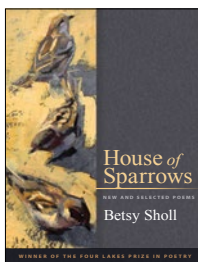


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Abuela in Shadow, Abuela in Light

RIGOBERTO GONZÁLEZ

“Pain begets beauty in this poignant family reckoning.”—*Publishers Weekly*

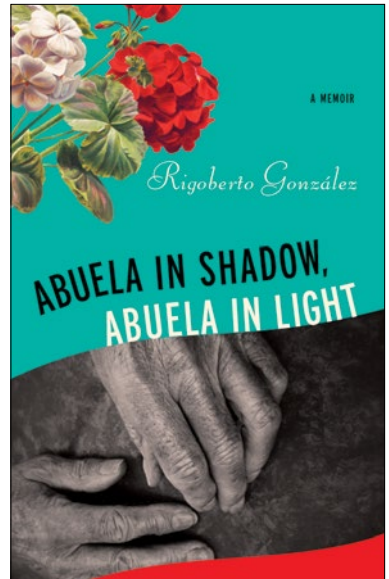
Standing over two graves, Rigoberto González studies the names “Ramon” and “María” under the family name “González.” “She was María Carrillo, not María González,” he thinks. His grandmother is missing. So begins González’s memoir, a journey to recover a more complete picture of his grandmother, who raised him following his mother’s death.

González travels to his abuela’s birthplace, Michoacán, Mexico, and along the way recovers his memories of a past he had tried to leave behind. A complex woman who was forced to take on maternal roles and suffered years of abuse, his grandmother simultaneously resisted traditional gender roles; she was kind yet unaffectionate, and she kept many secrets in a crowded household with little personal space. Sifting through family histories and anecdotes, González pieces together the puzzling life story of a woman who was present in her grandson’s life yet absent during his emotional journey as a young man discovering his sexuality and planning his escape from a toxic and abusive environment.

From fragments of memory and story, González ultimately creates a portrait of an unconventional yet memorable grandmother, a hard-working Indigenous Mexican woman who remained an enigma while she was alive. A grandmother, he shows, is more than what her descendants remember; she is also all that has been forgotten or never known. Through this candid exploration of his own family, González explores how we learn to remember and honor those we’ve lost.



RIGOBERTO GONZÁLEZ, distinguished professor of English and director of the MFA program in creative writing at Rutgers University-Newark, is the author of eighteen books of poetry and prose. Recipient of the PEN/Voelcker Award, the Bill Whitehead Lifetime Achievement Award, and Lannan, Guggenheim, USA Rolón, and NEA fellowships, he was the finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award for a previous memoir, *What Drowns the Flowers in Your Mouth*.



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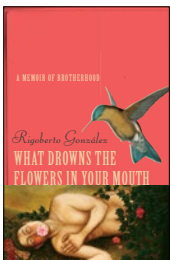
Living Out: Gay and Lesbian Autobiographies

David Bergman, Joan Larkin, and Raphael Kadushin, Founding Editors

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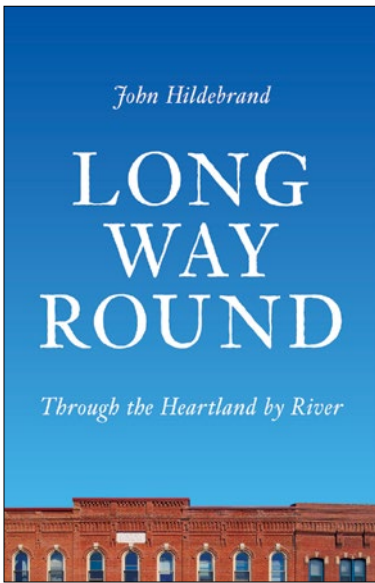
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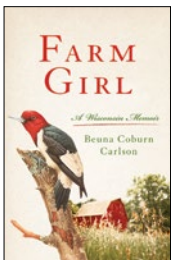
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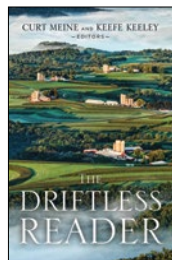
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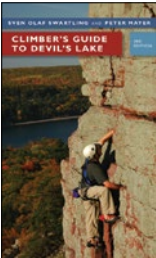


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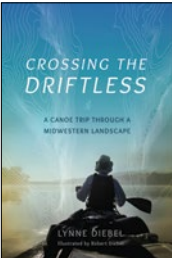
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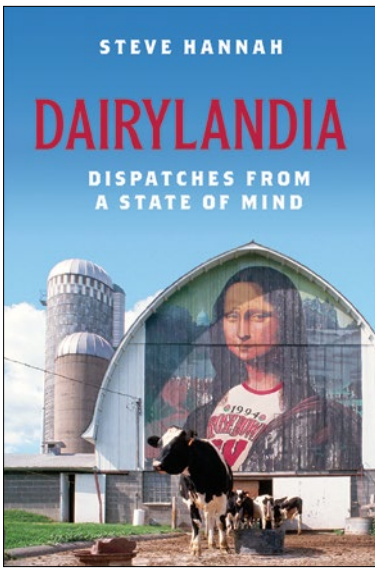
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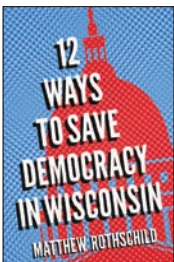
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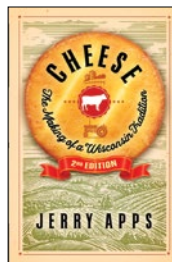
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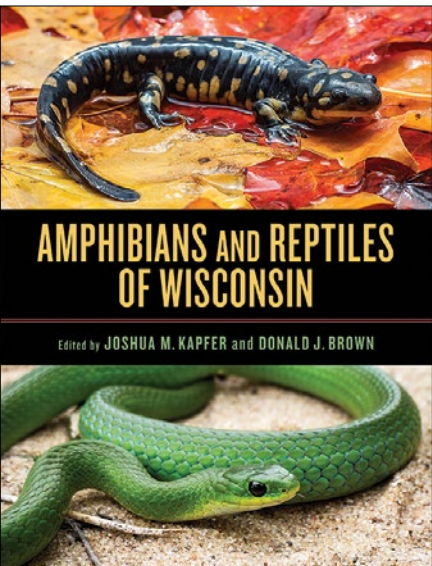
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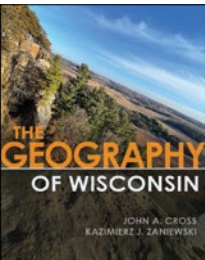
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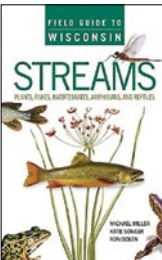
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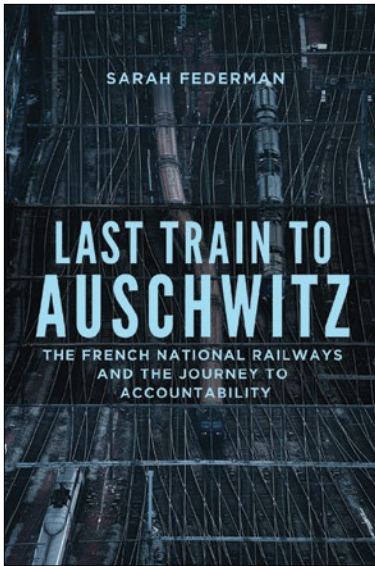
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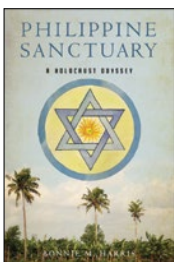
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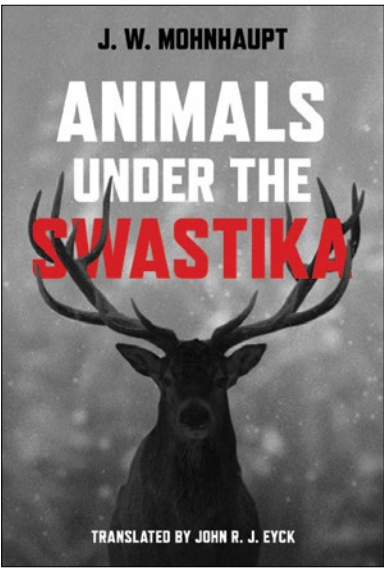
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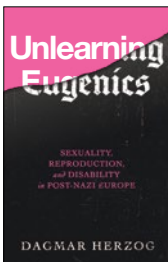
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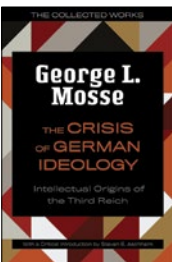
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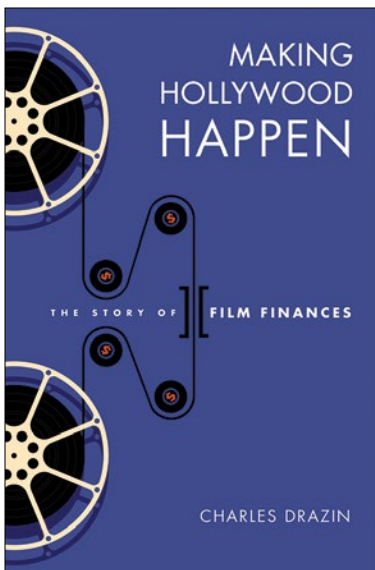
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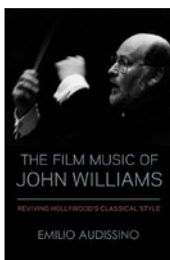
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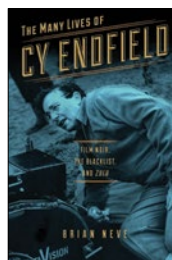
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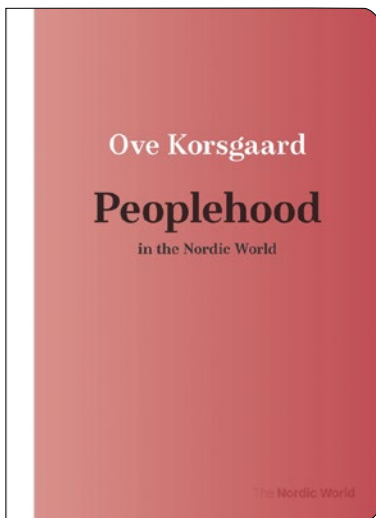
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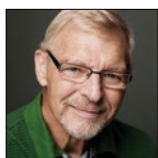
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How “the people” transformed from dependent subjects to self-governing citizens

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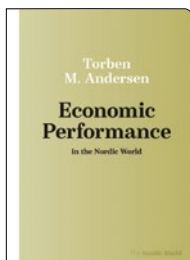
The term remains a battlefield of mixed or even opposing interests and has developed at least three different meanings: a political unit (*demos*), a cultural entity (*ethnos*), and a social multitude (*pléthos*). As perceptions of political affinity and society change over time, “the people” will doubtless continue to adopt and adapt its meanings, with ramifications for both personal and group identity.

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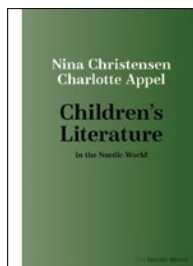
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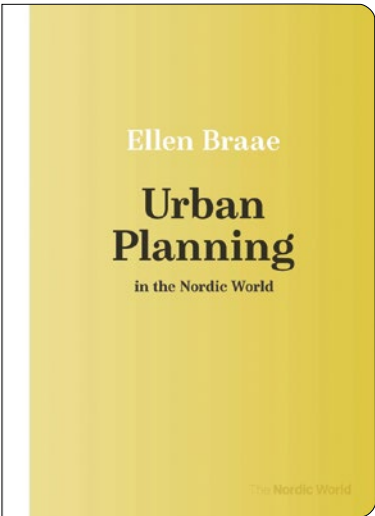
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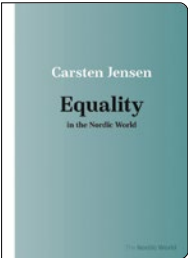
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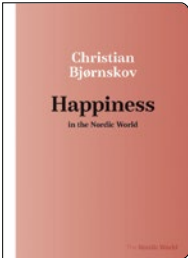
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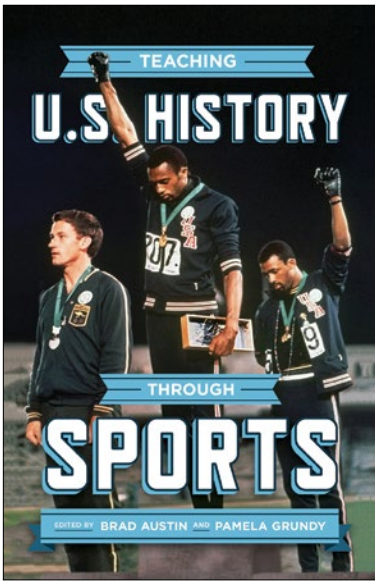
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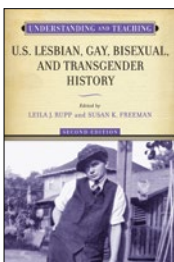
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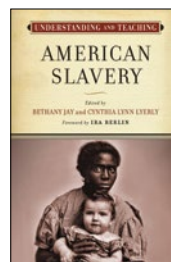


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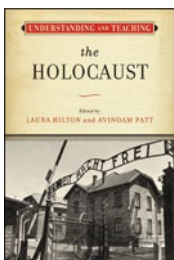
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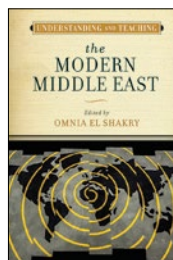
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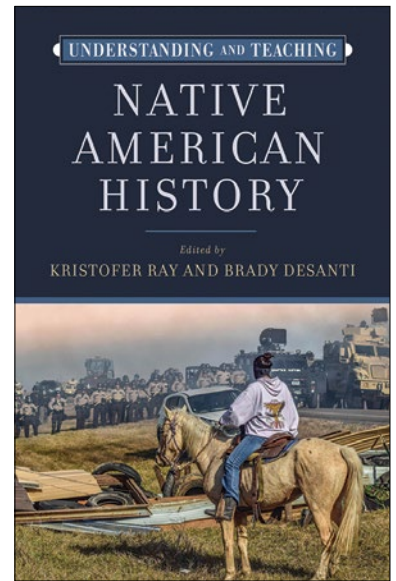
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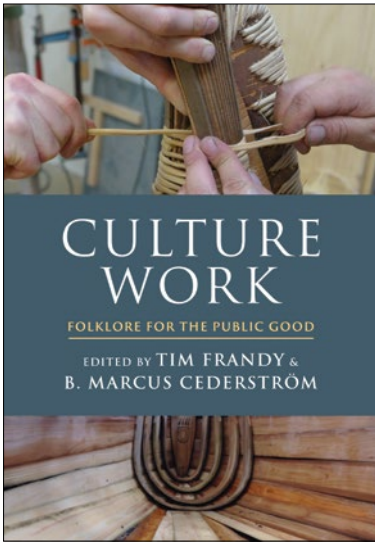
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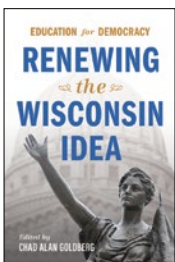
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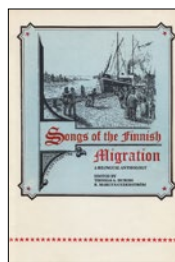
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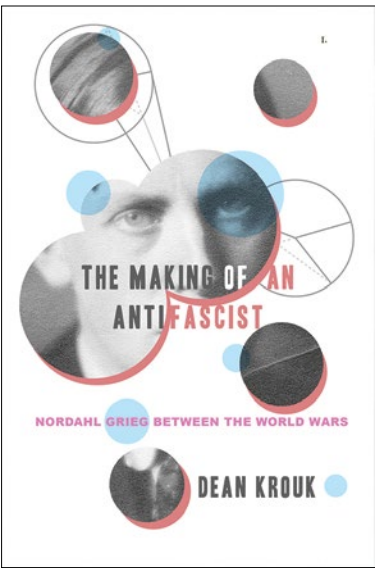
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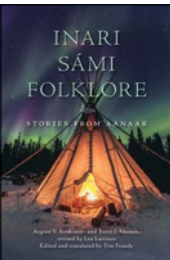
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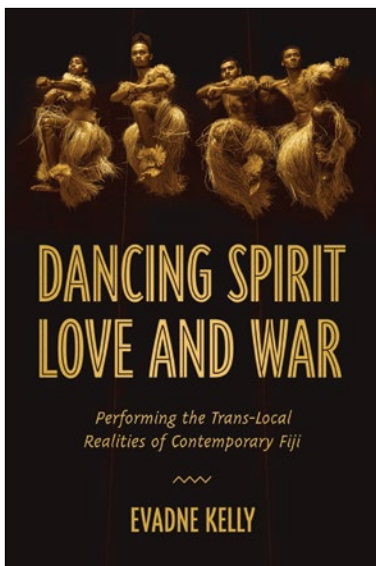
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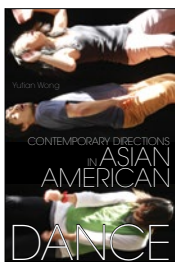
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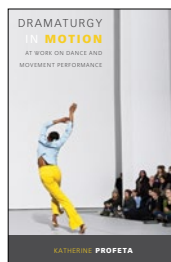


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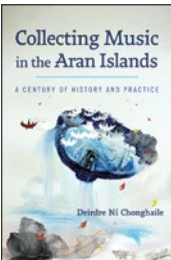
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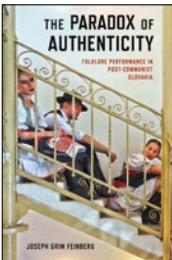
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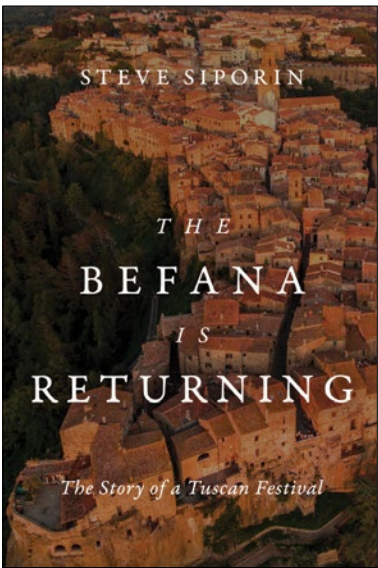
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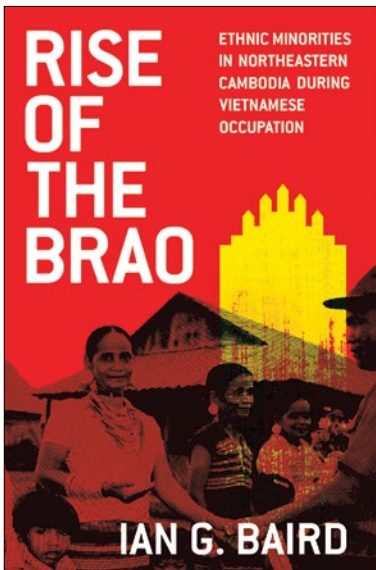
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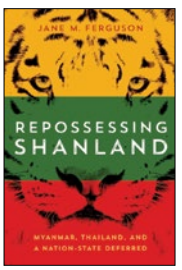
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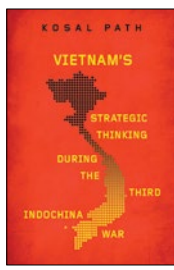
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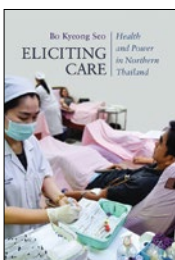
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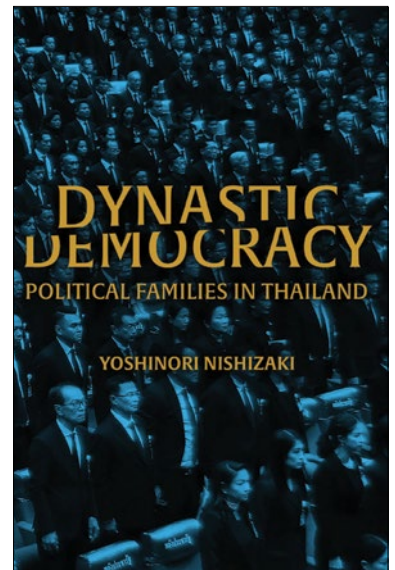
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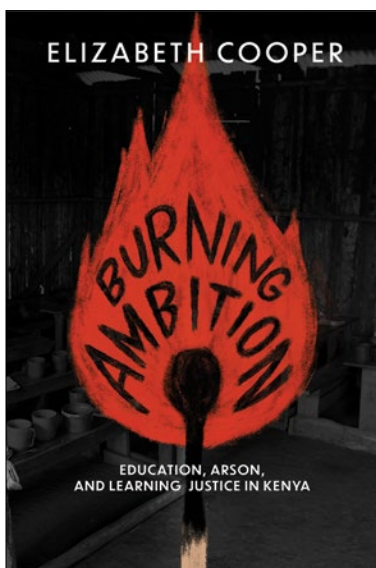


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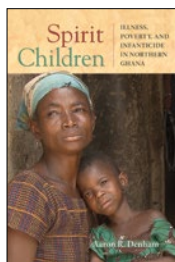
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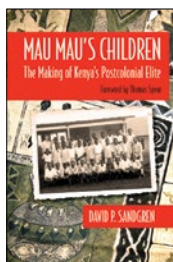


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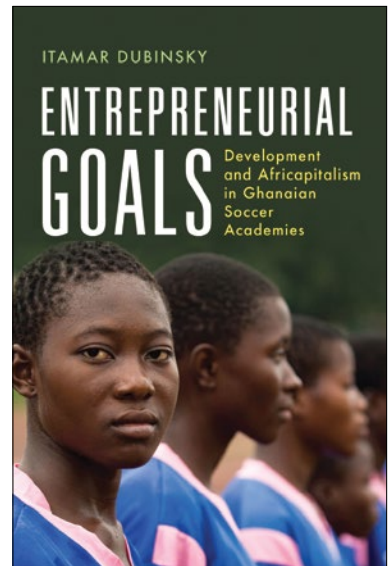
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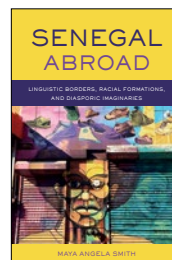


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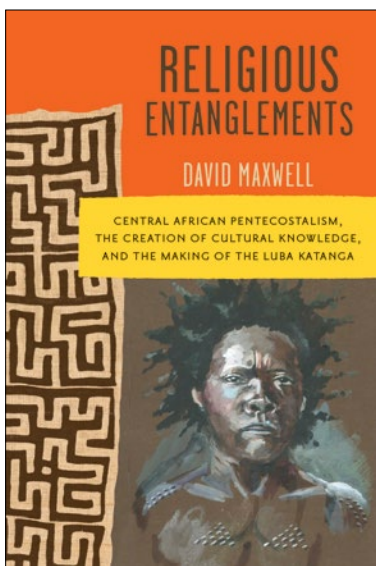


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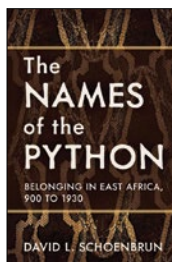
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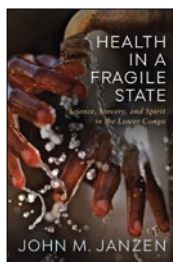


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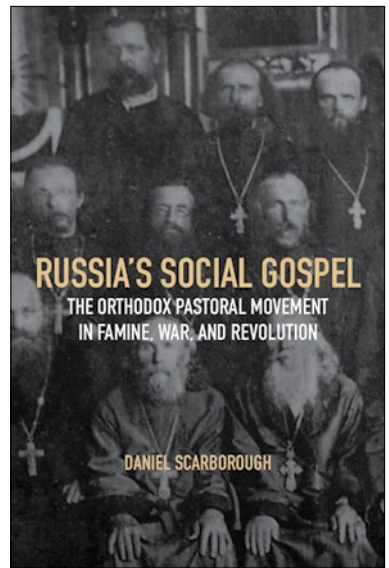
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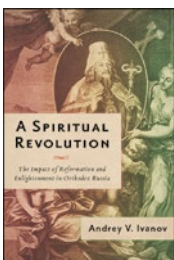


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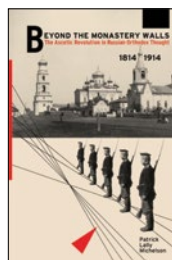
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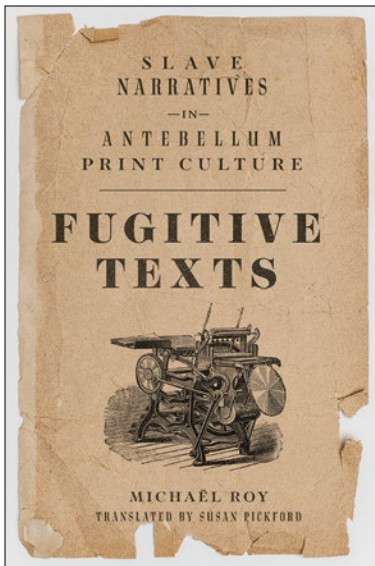
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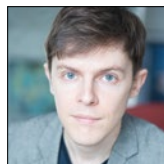
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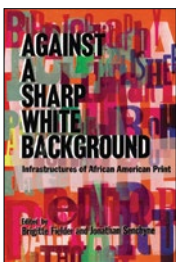
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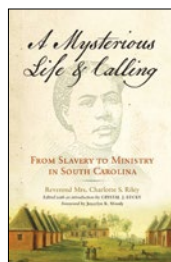
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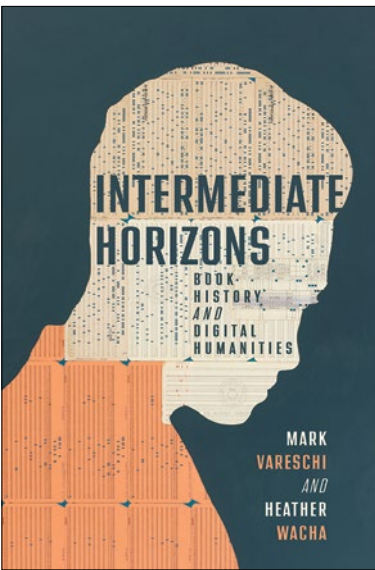
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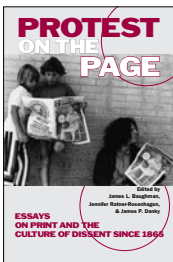
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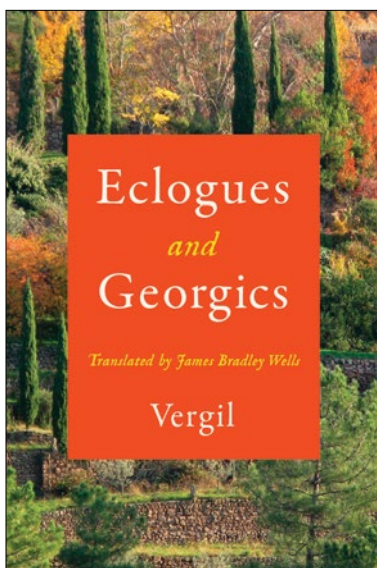
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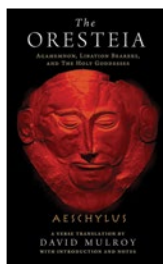


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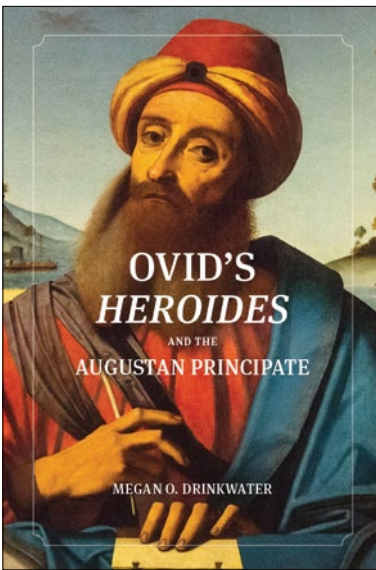
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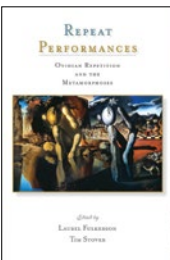
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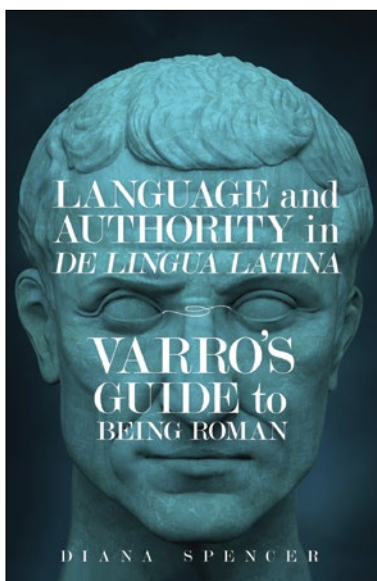
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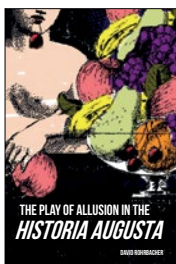
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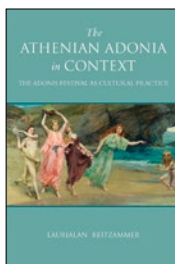


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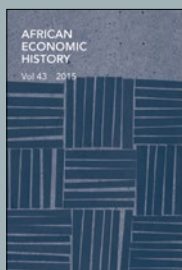
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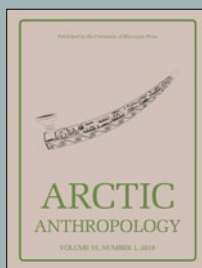


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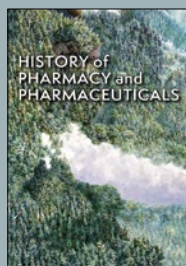


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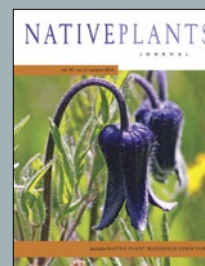



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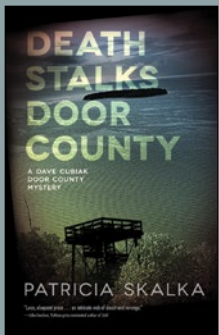
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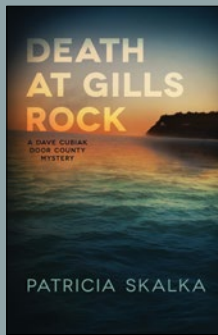
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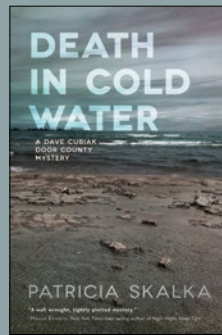
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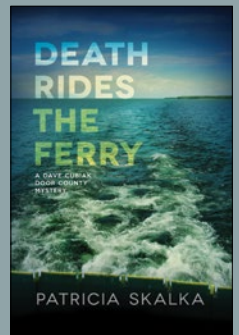
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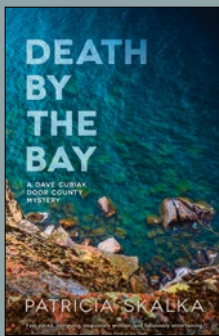
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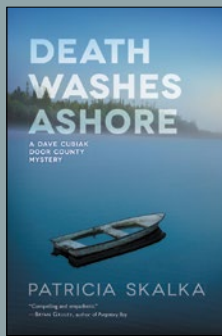
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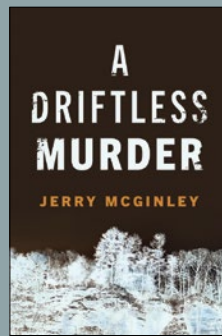
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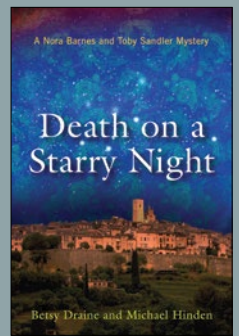
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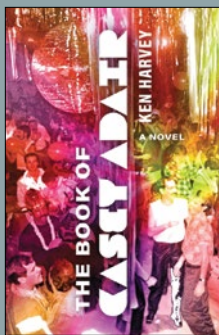
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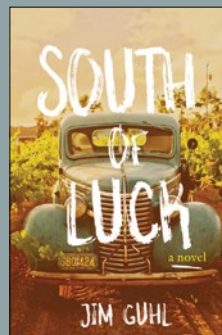
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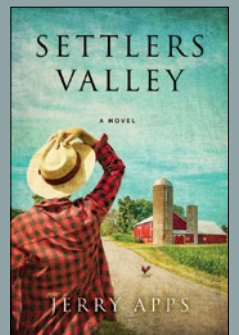
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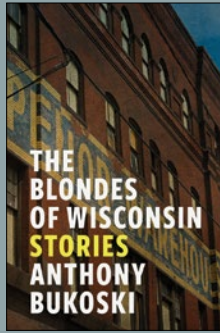


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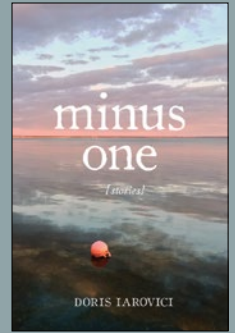
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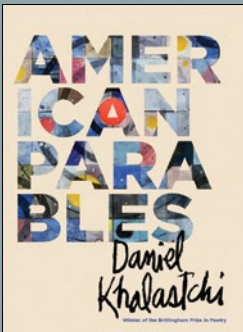
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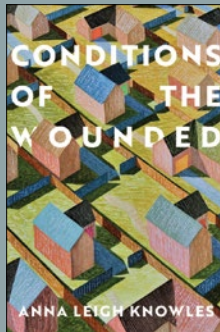
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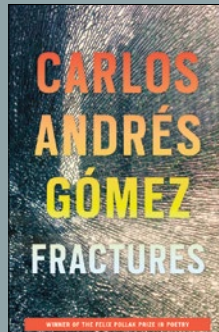
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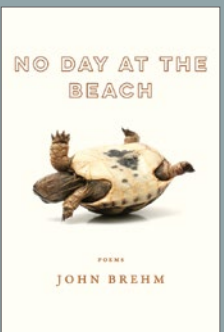
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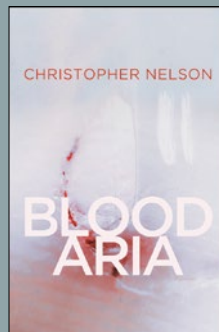
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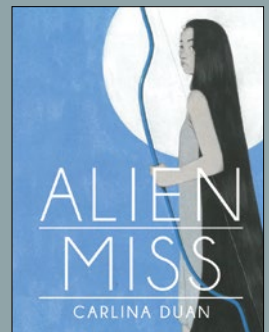
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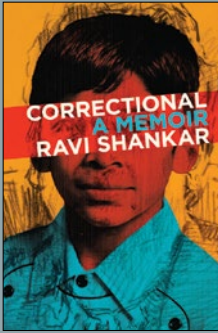


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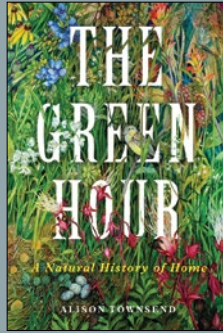


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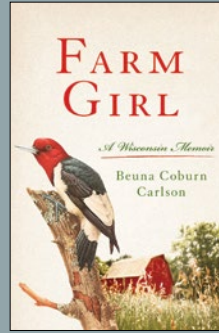
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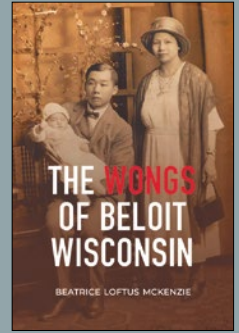
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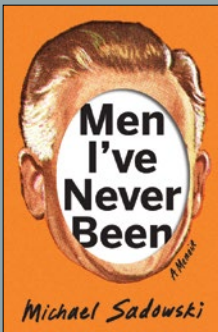
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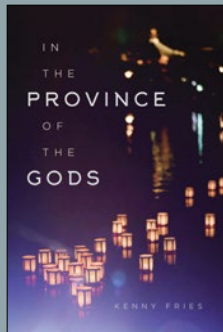
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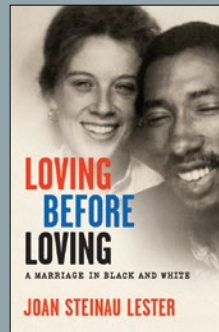
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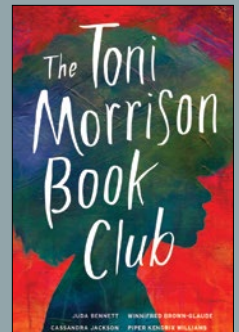
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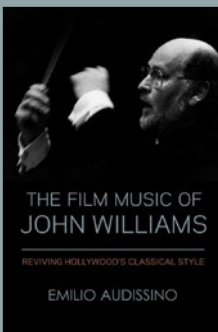
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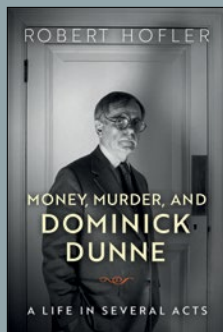
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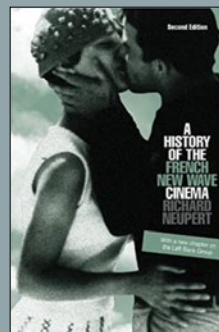
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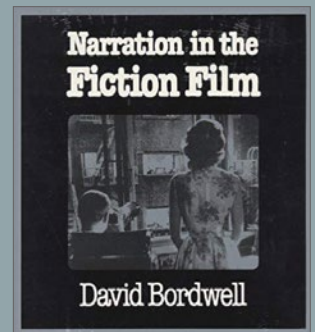
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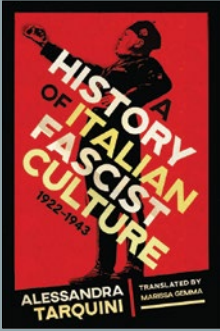


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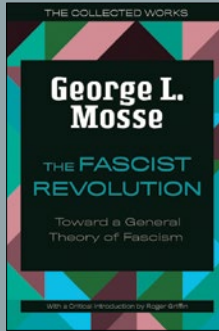


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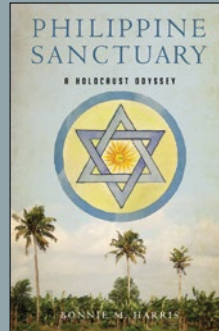
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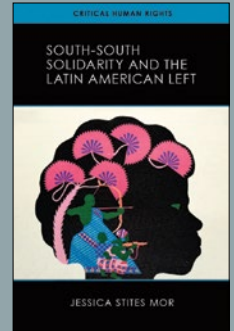
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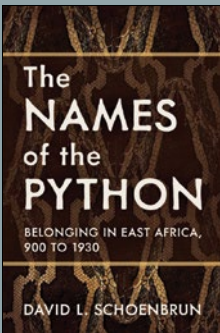
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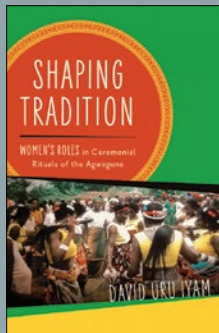
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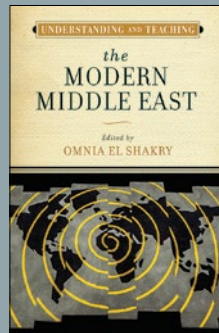
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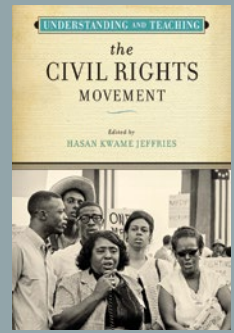
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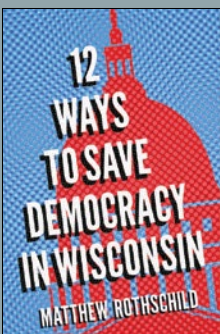
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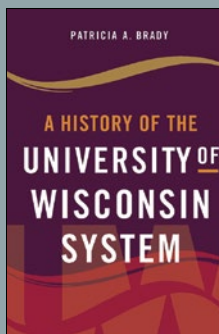
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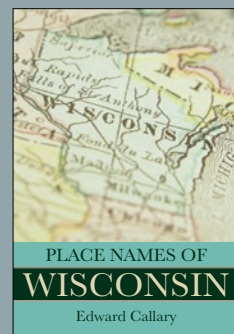
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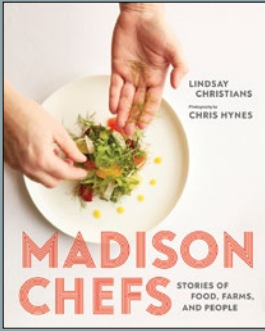


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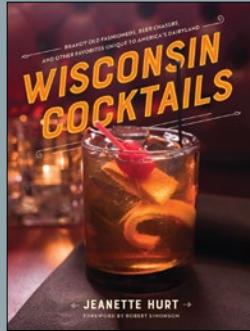


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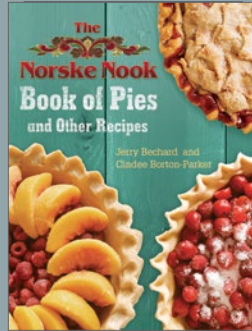
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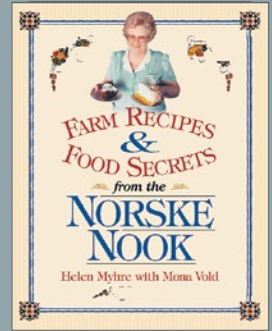
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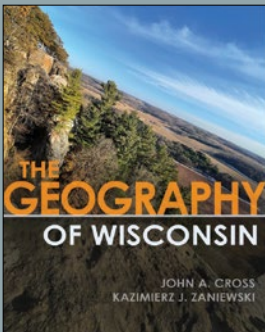
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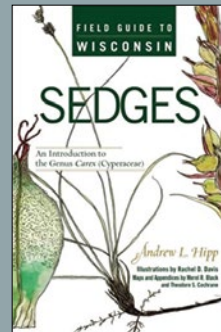
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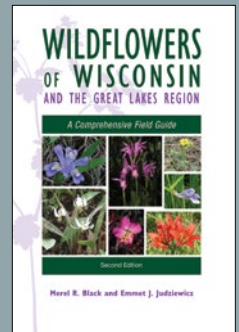
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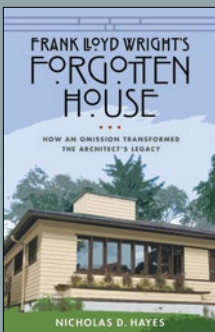
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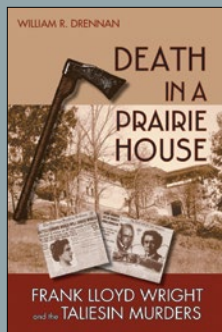
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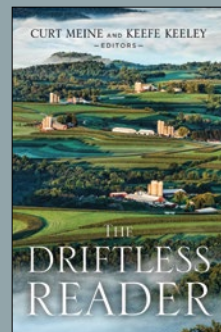
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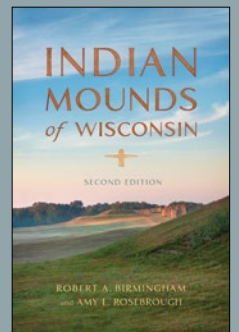
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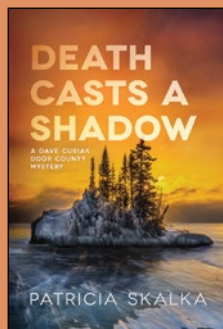
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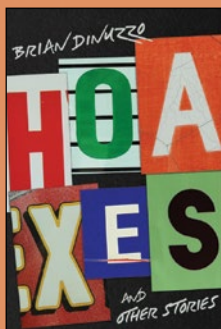
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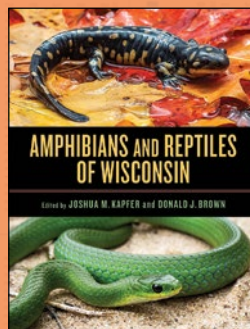
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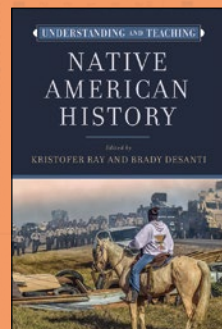
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